

Junior Class Play Introduces New Dramatic Concept

WHEREAS, The Duchess of Grand Fenwick, Cloriana the Twelfth, announces the command performance of the junior class play *The Mouse That Roared* in the high school auditorium at 8 P.M., March 12 and 13; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That all loyal subjects of the Duchy of Grand Fenwick be in attendance.

Introducing the concept of "total theater" to the Juneau area, the Junior class will gear all aspects of its production of *The Mouse That Roared*—publicity, ticket sales, programs, etc.—to reflect the over-all atmosphere of the play itself. The use of the total theater concept can be attributed to the play directors Barbara and David Weid.

The Mouse That Roared is a spoof on the present-day international situation. Losing the market of its single export to a company in California, the Independent Duchy of Grand Fenwick (size: three miles by five miles) declares war on the United States with the intention of losing the war and gaining the commodious reparations the U.S. bestows on nations that it defeats. Through an uncalculated misfortune, Grand Fenwick is left holding the b—.

Duane Harris and Mario Toner head the cast as Duly Bascorn, the unassuming forest ranger of Grand Fenwick, and as Gloriana the Twelfth, respectively. Other members of the cast include Dena King, Christie Perry, Fran Compton, and Muriel Newburn as the American tourists Mary Jane, Fran, and Pam; Marcela Gamble as the peasant girl Ann; Bruce Williams as Count Mountjoy; Pat Williams as David Bentler; Paula Charney as the singer; Celia Thorne and Paula Gauden as the two ladies-in-waiting Norma and Helen; Stan Burrows as Mr. Beston, the secretary of state of the United States; Jody Dowling as the secretary of state's secretary Miss Johnson; Kennik King as Mrs. Reiner; and Denise Smith, Don Sperl, Frank Slickel, Kathleen White, Janice Williams, Sue Wingate and Patricia Wright. Many of these students are

U.S. Army: Christie Perry and Muriel Newburn as Wac Jill and Wac Debbie, daughters of General Sanda; Sandra Lindstrom as the president's secretary Miss Wilkins; Paul Doyle as Will Tatsum, standard-bearer for Grand Fenwick; Bill Overstreet, Richard Mattson, Chuck Gisel, and Morgan Elmore as the four soldiers of Grand Fenwick; and Bill Peterson as Tom Mulligan, a Civil Defense official.

Heading the publicity committee for the play are co-chairmen Diana Hubbard and Bruce Cummings.

Selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, Loren Adkins and Doreen Dixon are the two valedictorians of the class of '65. Both have the same grade point average of approximately 3.89 from their four high school years. Janet Bailey maintains the honor position right behind them and stands as salutatorian.

Loren has attended JDHS all four years and has taken an active part in school affairs. A lot of his time is spent in the projection booth working with the lighting and technical work. Loren is in Thespians, writing, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Loren's main interests are engineering and architecture. He hopes to pursue them in college for his career.

Doreen transferred to JDHS during her junior year from Minnesota. She is now serving as secretary of Future Nurses, partici-

participating in Debate Club, Thespians, and was one of the seniors in their class play. Doreen's musical abilities became known after she sang in the Sophomore Variety Show last year.

Doreen plans to attend Knapp College in Santa Barbara, California, and take up nursing.

Salutatorian Janet Bailey possesses a GPA of 3.7. She transferred here from Couer D'Alene High School in Idaho for her sophomore year.

Janet has played a part in Future Nurses, Pep Club, GAA and Thespians. She also had a part in her class' junior play.

Janet plans on going into nursing but has an interest in the Peace Corps and hopes to contribute to that project.

speeches at the graduation of the Class of '65.



Loren Adkins and Janet Bailey, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, will be preparing speeches for the senior commencement exercises in May.

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Seniors Rated In Top Twenty Per Cent FOREIGN EXCHANGE PLANS ENLARGED J-Higher To Travel Abroad

The top 25 students of the 1964-65 graduating class based on the seventh semester grade point averages are listed here in alphabetical order:

Loren Adkins, Janet Bailey, Sandra Berlin, Bernard Bolton, Genevieve Buckley, Susan Cooper, Gary Cope, Doreen Dixon, Lillian Dore, Meredith Dowling, Dennis Harris, Peter Hilde, Karen Kane, Greg Neill, Maxine Padock, Anthony Shepard, Denise Smith, Don Sperl, Frank Slickel, Kathleen White, Janice Williams, Sue Wingate and Patricia Wright.

Many of these students are

J-High leaders. Loren Adkins and Doreen Dixon are vying for valedictorian honors, and Janet Bailey is salutatorian. Susan Cooper has been editor of *The J-RPD* and is now *Totem* editor; she is the senior class representative to the Student Council. Gary Cope was general manager of the Senior Ball. Karen Kane is a clovis member and the president of Pep Club. Denise Smith, a junior varsity cheerleader in her fourth year, continued into varsity in her sophomore, junior, and senior years. Don Sperl served as Associated Student Body vice president in his junior year; this year he is captain of the basketball team.

To be in the upper half of this year's graduating class, a senior must have a grade point average of 2.3 or better.

Describe some situation in which you felt lonely. How much time do you spend watching TV each day? What books have you read in the last six months? What foreign languages have you studied?

Such questions are part of the questionnaire to be filled out by a student applying for the two-way foreign exchange program to take place during 1966-67.

The United Christian Youth Movement, sponsoring the International Christian Youth Exchange program in Juneau, is now raising money both for this two-way exchange (\$1,500) and for

next fall's one-way program (\$500).

Any Juneau student is eligible to apply but preference is given to students of churches participating in the U.C.Y.M. The student must be between 16 and 18 years old and have completed his sophomore year in high school. If accepted, he must begin the study of the culture and language of the host country and American history, culture, foreign policy, social questions and race relations.

United States students assemble in New York in July of 1966 for orientation before going overseas for a full year.

The local I.C.Y.E. committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Isaac, has now selected a host family in Juneau for the foreign student to attend Juneau-Douglas High School during 1966-66. This will also be done for the two-way exchange, as another foreign student will be attending J-High in 1966-67 as well as a Juneau student attending school abroad.

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Seniors Apply For Elks Scholarship

Worthiness is the key to the Elks' annual "Most Valuable Student Scholarship Award." Consideration is given to an applicant's character, purposefulness, disposition, and general merit—worthiness in determining the winner of the scholarship.

After filling out the Memorandum of Required Facts, the applicant must include a recent photograph of himself, a statement by the applicant summarizing his activities, his accomplishments, and his objectives in further education, a letter from a parent or other qualified person showing need for financial assistance in order for the student to continue his schooling, an educational history from the first year of high school to the date of application, a character, personality, and scholarship reference from a school authority, and two or three letters of endorsement from unrelated, responsible persons who can give an accurate opinion of the applicant. Lastly, the appli-

cant must be a citizen of the United States.

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and a sophomore, is competing, as is one of the student council representatives from the class of '68, Doug Mole.

The contest, to be held in March, is sponsored annually by the

American Legion to "build character through knowledge." Subjects of the prepared speech lasting between eight and ten minutes and the "Extemporaneous Discourse" lasting from three to five minutes, come from the Constitution of the United States. The portions of the Constitution used for speeches place emphasis on the duties and obligations of a citizen to his government.

Contestants have started organized preparation already by seeing a movie "The Best Answer" about David Marth, the 1964 national winner.

Doreen Dixon Named JDHS Homemaker of Tomorrow

Doreen Dixon has been chosen the JDHS Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1965 after competing in the home economics written knowledge test. The two-part objective and essay exam was given to senior girls on December 1, 1964.

Doreen's paper has been entered in state competition and she is now one of the top five finalists. The state winner receives a \$1500 college scholarship and becomes a national finalist. The Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow is chosen on the

basis of her original test score and personal interviews, and she receives a \$5000 scholarship.



Doreen Dixon, this year's Homemaker of Tomorrow, also represents her senior class as one of the two valedictorians.

Students Attend Science Seminar

The fundamentals of SCUBA diving and the effect of the March 27 earthquake on the pink and chum salmon in Alaska were topics for two of the five sessions of the Science Enrichment Program.

The seminar, presented this year by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, offers an informative and diversified program for the fifty science-oriented JDHS students and the several teachers who attend every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9.

Each week the program is under the direction of different speakers. In years past forestry, bird migration, and Antarctic biology were other subjects discussed.

COMING EVENTS

Class B Basketball Tournament (Here)	February 25, 26, 27
SE Alaska Basketball Tournament (Sitka)	March 4, 5, 6
All-Alaska Basketball Play-Off	March 12, 13
Junior Class Play	March 12, 13
Quarter Ends	March 19
Junior Prom	March 26

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CONCERN

In publishing a school paper, the editors are working with the official spokesman of the students of Juneau-Douglas High School. Five of the six pages of The J-Bird are devoted to student news, and an editorial page is set aside to reflect the thoughts and opinions of the students.

The editorial page is one of the best ways students can effectively represent themselves as thoughtful and concerned young citizens of the community. However, do they?

Student response to the paper is almost entirely lacking. Last month The J-Bird printed no letters to the editor because there were none. Previous months have been nearly as barren. Why? Are the students of J-High completely naive, apathetic, and disinterested in the activities of the school as a community? Let us consider some of the items of greatest interest in high school today and ponder why these items have received no response from the students

HONOR CODE. Is the present Sportsmanship Code sufficient? Can it be enforced? What do the students feel about a more specific and a less restrictive code of honor?

MORALS ISSUE. Do the students condone the petty thefts, the public property damage, etc. that occur at school and at school functions? How do the students view smoking and drinking as they relate to the operation of the school community? Have the students a solid moral basis for their behaviour? Which do the students rate higher, the individual or "the group"?

NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL. This plan will affect all Juneau-Douglas High School students if adopted. How much do the students know about it? What do they think about it? Have they discussed its assets and its liabilities with their student council representatives and with other classmates?

THE SMARK. How many students realize that several enterprising juniors have invented a new mark of punctuation—the smark—to denote sarcasm? Could this subject have been more effectively introduced to J-High and to the community by a letter to the editor from its creators explaining its purpose and its use?

The preceding four paragraphs enunciate some of the outstanding current concerns circulating around J-High. Are we going to allow them to merely saunter around the school or are we going to take a stand?

American History Receives Recognition in February

History, so it goes, has on a way of repeating itself, and on February 22 students once again vacated J-High in honor of George Washington's birthday.

February also has the birthday of another prominent American patriot and former president, Abraham Lincoln. This year's special significance is placed on Lincoln since a century ago Lincoln became the first president to be assassinated.

Prompted by these two historically significant events, Governor William A. Egan, in keeping

with the other states in the Union, designated February as American History Month.

With more import placed on the individual's understanding of the background of the United States, Governor Egan called upon schools as well as all organizations to emphasize the study of American history.

By understanding the colorful heritage of America, the future may be molded by the competent hand of today's teen-age population.

Around J-Hi

By MARCIA DEAN

In fourth period class it was lunch time for everyone and everything, as Dianne Dabney discovered—sulfuric acid was busily eating away her nyloons!

Have you noticed Tom Marshall groaning about a few bruised ribs? Evidently a post hopped in the way as he skied down from second cabin and provided a little rib-tickling.

The patterned stocking mode has reached the sophisticated set. Miss Doris Jeanne Cranfill sports a lightly tinted pair, and Mrs. Jean Harlow has taken to hiding her gray patterned legs in the garbage can as she stomps on the overflowing papers.

Paula Graden and Phebe McRea have returned from extended bouts with those children's diseases, the mumps and the measles.

More than sixty students awaited permission for the Sitka tournament trip, but not all the early birds got the worm... The quota was only 36!

Mr. Don Cairnes has mentioned the fact that he needs a cook. Maybe he can fashion a "Living Doll" in his electronics class.

SINE QUA NON

Preparing for the difficulties of triple shift, the student council has been considering new methods for ASB elections and student government operations. Juniors Bruce Botelho and Mark Broderick have submitted suggestions on the petition-convention method. Under this plan, the prospective candidates must have a certain number of student signatures "backing him up." Candidates for each office are now narrowed down to two by the convention. Convention members are three students elected from each English class who cast ballots according to the majority votes of their classrooms.

Ballots will be cast until two candidates remain. The general student body makes the final selection from the remaining nominees.

Several amendments under debate in the council include: petition methods and clear statement of "loyalty" concerning student elections.

HONOR CODE

In response to the general decay of student responsibility, the council has seriously considered an effective honor code. The general feeling indicates that such a code of ethics would be useless without some measure to enforce.

As a result, the student court issue has presented itself before the council. Because of the failure of a previous attempt at student operation of a court system, a committee was formed to consider the best way to organize a system that would be upheld and respected by students and administration. Members of this committee include: Seniors Chuck Craig, Chairman Janet Benecke, Junior Karl Schoeppe, Sophomore Signe Hurd, and Freshman Ann Schoeppe.

Student Council preparations are now centered around arranging an efficient form of student government next year during the triple shift program. Since suggestions are needed desperately in order to have the most agreeable programs.

Fashion Review Warns All Girls

Before spring comes and girls order their summer clothes, it may be fair to give them warning of what the male population seems to feel about style trends in clothes and even makeup.

Twenty-three sworn "Anonymous" boys at JDHS made comment about girls wearing short skirts, textured stockings, perfume, dyed hair, long hair, and baggy sweaters.

Short skirts always received the answer of, "How Short?" but managed to bring about a total of 18-for, 2-conservative against, and 3-"noncommittal."

However the textured stockings that cover up what the skirt doesn't produced a different kind of comment including "Ugh," "I don't know," and "How short was the skirt?" Fourteen boys said a definite "No," but they were

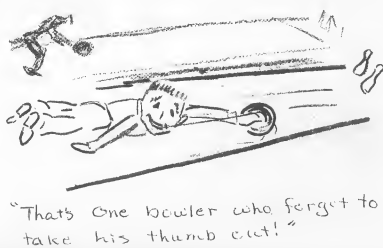
challenged by eight yes's, and one noncommittal.

Perfume became a serious matter with the comment, "If my girl friend wears a kind I don't like, I won't speak to her!" However, with the understanding it's used conservatively, 20-for, and 3-against.

Dyed hair was largely a matter of taste: 12-for, 11-against. Long hair is another matter. Twenty-two of the girl watchers were definitely in favor of long hair, while one reformer said no.

And baggy sweaters became the truly individual component with 20-noncommittal, 2-against, and 1-for. That must mean the mohair sweater industry is still safe!

But the nicest compliment that can be paid to the girls and their fashion fads is the boy who sat back and blandly said, to all questions, "Yes, yes, yes..."



National Math Test Vies With Tourney

Prepared with protractors, compasses, rulers, and No. 2 pencils, high school students all over the nation will compete in a standardized math test designed to show progress in math skills year by year.

Because of the basketball tournament in Sitka, basketball players

and fans are met with an conflict of interests since Southeastern teams and students will be in Sitka on the official test date, March 4.

Last year's math test found Ron Nielsen, then a junior, as not only the highest local score, but also outranking all students in Alaska.

Who Wants Responsibility?

Over the years adults seem to recognize in juveniles a growing irresponsibility. Whether or not this is true, some of us seem bent on proving that it is.

Rationalization by teenagers involved is often absurd, with excuses ranging from "everyone else is doing it" to "what else can one do?" Conformity has two faces. Emerson has said, "Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist. He who would gather immortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness, but must explore if it be goodness."

Different incidents throughout the school year seem to indicate that among us there are elements which cannot take the responsibilities that our society thrusts upon us. The actions of these elements are not only detrimental to their own moral growth but also to the rest of the student body's good name. Let us show the rest of the community we can be reliable.

An Editorial

As children, we were taught not to "tattle" on others. Now as young adults we find it is our "moral obligation" and "individual responsibility" to inform on people in certain matters.

Probably the hardest thing a teen-ager is faced with today is the decision of whether to "tell" on a friend or not. Naturally the circumstances have something to do with it.

Faced with this decision it is up to us as individuals to decide what to do, whether it goes against the school, adults, or friend because our decisions reflect our beliefs. We alone must support them and live with them.

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SE TOURNAMENT DRAWS NEAR

March 4, 5, and 6, the top eight Southeast Alaska high school basketball teams will meet in Sitka for the twelfth annual tournament. One hundred eleven JDHS students including the team, 21 members of the pep band, 34 members of drill team, and 36 rooters are soon leaving for Sitka to represent Juneau.

A quota of nearly 425 "out of town" students for the tournament is being met in Sitka in these portions: Juneau 111; Ketchikan 111; Petersburg 86; Wrangell 71; and Haines 44. Sitka's high school adds another 400 to the spectators crowding the gym.

The game schedule, arranged at the completion of the basketball games, will be set up so that Thursday, the first place team will play the last place team; the fourth place team will play the first; third place the sixth; and second place team will play seventh. From then on, open competition determines the winner. This arrangement insures that evenly matched teams will play at the end of the tournament. Be-

cause the games are in Sitka, Sitka games will be at night.

The new Sitka gym is smaller than the JDHS one, but adequate for the tournament. Before the gym was constructed, only three other schools could hold tournaments: Juneau, Ketchikan, and Mt. Edgecumbe. Tournament location is by invitation and vote of member schools.

School band performances, drill team exhibitions and the free throw contest complete the schedule of events in competition.

Test Scheduled For Pilgrimage

The Sixteenth Annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth is under way. The objective test will be given during March to Juniors Bruce Botelho, Sandra Lindstrom, Linda Wild, Susan Gregg, Patty Dyer, Peggy Parker, and Carol Anderson and Sophomore Joyce Hammer. An oratorical contest will follow.

Sponsored by the local Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges, the pilgrimage gives the delegate a chance to observe and study the U. N. in action at its headquarters in New York City. Included this year is a day at the World's Fair.

Previous delegates were Jerry Alter in 1963 and Mary Channing in 1964.

Band Sells Candy

More candy bars are going on sale.

The high school band, headed by President Gary Cere, has ordered old-fashioned chocolate bars to arrive near the end of February. The proceeds of the sale will be used for the Pep Band tournament expenses, including the music and the ferry trip to Sitka.

Article Topics Feature Alaska

Journalism students are once again attempting the project of writing magazine articles based on Alaska and then selling them to a magazine for publication.

Previous years JDHS have seen Colleen Simpson and Allan McKinnon sell their articles. Many of the present day Journalism students have had their news articles printed in the Daily Alaska Empire.

With use of several original topics like Ann Gletto's first Alaska ferries and Alan Stille's goat hunting, there seems to be some promise of a sale.

Sophomores Begin Grad Gab—

Variety Show Work

Attending and interviewing, the Sophomore Steering Committee is setting up entertainment for this year's Sophomore Variety Show.

With "The American Scene" as the proposed theme, the entertainment will include dance bands, vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles, dance groups, and comedy acts. Mrs. Greta Brown, the sophomore class advisor, says, "The acts are unusually professional in quality." Both Mrs. Brown and Class President Roger Ingledue agree the response from the school has been very good.

The show will be given Friday and Saturday nights, April 2 and 3, and it will run two hours. The show will have two Masters of Ceremonies.

The Sophomore Steering Committee is composed of Roger Ingledue, Signe Hurd, Cathy Walpole, Darcy Lockhart, Norma Crosby, David Boyce, Gene Whitling, Steve Sweeney, Nenita Untiasco, and Mrs. Brown.

Posted on a highway: Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November—and anyone who exceeds the speed limit. —American Girl

Ketchikan And Juneau

The first interscholastic pre-tournament debate competition in recent years was held between two Ketchikan debaters and four JDHS Debate Club members.

Traveling from Ketchikan were Sheila Weston, Bill Tatsuda, and their coach Miss Dundis. The Ketchikan team first engaged Juneau affirmative Bruce Botelho and Phyllis Abbantini in the national topic. Resolved: that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. By default of the affirmative, the Ketchikan debaters won the Ketchikan debaters.

In the second debate Sheila and Bill debated the affirmative case

Grads Reveal Diversified Activities

"Find out the linguistic requirements for your field (if there are any) and start planning how to fulfill them when in high school."

Mary Katherine Shaw, now a senior at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, says that her real advantage has been her language studies. Mary Katherine has applied for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Scholarship that is available for those planning to become college teachers. Sally Rhode is also attending Gonzaga and likes her classes in journalism. Jerry Race and Dave Christy have made the traveling ski team for the University of Alaska. The team has visited Banff, Alberta, Canada, and McCall, Idaho, and will continue on to Anchorage and Juneau. Other former J-Highers at College, Alaska, are Doug Wahle, who enjoys skiing for fun, Sharon Mosher, and Mark Siroch.

Struggling through boot camp with its many obstacle courses and its extensive drilling, John Bracken is enlisted at Camp Pendleton near San Diego, California. Also enjoying sunny California are Lenore Florencia at California State College in Long Beach, Paul Gullfussen at Humboldt State Col-

lege in Arcata, and Dudley Field at Northrup Institute of Technology near Ingleswood.

During semester vacation Patty Malone, a freshman at the University of Nevada, visited Sacramento, California, where she saw a ballet performance. After 17 years in Alaska, Linda Belarde at Maryhurst College in Oregon is learning to swim and to ski.

Dennis Hallowick, an active member of Theatians in high school, is engrossed in the production of plays and the art of make-up at Salisbury State College in Maryland.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The now annual Music Festival, held to promote ties without competition between schools, will be in Ketchikan near the end of April.

Sixty-two band members and approximately twenty-five singers from the high school chorus will be travelling from Juneau.

Each town's band will present one or two numbers. Juneau has prepared "Ballet Parisian" and "Overture Militaire."

Chorus' participation will include several numbers by each chorus. Individuals will also be performing.

It is hoped that band, and possibly chorus, will give a concert in Juneau before their departure for the Festival.

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of Tear." Moving away from England, Mr. Carringer sang from Kentucky, Sweden, France and Czechoslovakia. The program was completed with contemporary American music including "N Street" by Charles Ives, "Fagan Saint," and as an encore, the well-known Gerome Kern melody "All the Things You Are."

Mr. Carringer's concert tour has included a total of twenty-seven stops on the Alaska Music Trail.

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Second Quarter Honor Students Take Roll

The regular and select honor rolls once more reveal the students who have earned high scholastic marks during the second quarter.

Select Honor Roll

Seniors: Loren Adkins, Sandra Berlin, Susan Cooper, Doreen Dixon, and Sue Wingate.

Juniors: Sandra Lindstrom; Phebe McRea, Robin Riley, and Anne Whitehead.

Sophomores: Linda Clark, Jeff Haworth, Signe Hurd, Pat Maloney, Margaret Shaw, Glen Shepard, Shelley Walther, and Kathryn Ziemer.

Freshmen: Lynn Legg, Kathleen MacKinnon, Doug Moles, Caroline Naethe, Marc Rayacich, Judy Reeger, Karen Rodewald, and Mike Salter.

Regular Honor Roll

Seniors: Janet Bailey, Bernard Bolton, Gary Cope, Pam Dent, Dick DeRoux, Lillian Dore, Meredith Downing, Alison Eastaugh, Gail Granville, Pete Hilde, JoAnne Howarter, Karen Kane, Kenny King, Linda Lehman, Katherine McKinnon, Diana McLean, Colleen Mahoney, Maxine Paddock, Gail Parke, Bob Pope, Barbara Reischl, Allison Reischl, Anthony Shepard, Denise Smith, Frank Stickel, Betty Strange, Dianne Tipton, Carol Walker, Bill

West, Aileen Williams, Janice Williams, and Patty Wright.

Juniors: Phyllis Abbinnati, Carol Anderson, John Bailey, Edna Belarde, Bruce Botelho, Mark Brodersen, Kathy Clark, Bob Crosby, Marcia Dean, Patty Dyer, Kim Elton, Liz Estepa, Susan Gregg, Barbara Guertlin, Bruce Hutchingson, Dennis Jones, Arlen Lanz, Margie Malone, Mike McIlroy, Johanna McPherson, Lucky Miller, Lauri Niemi, Patricia Pack, Peggy Parker, Sharon Satre, Karl Schoeppe, Kathy Sewill, Bob Sharp, Maureen Simpson, Sylvia Smoker, Alan Stille, Bette Sturrock, Mary Weaver, and Linda Wild.

Sophomores: Dennis Bailey, David Boyce, Meredith Christie, JoAnn Eissen, Linda Hilde, Eric Hultine, Jane Kerry, Mark Kirkness, Darcy Lookhart, Mike Noel, Barbara Olson, Joan Pelozo, Ruth Rhymer, Jerry Schaaf, Nancy Seller, Dorian Smith, Mark Stover,

David Vollenweider, Elsie Westman, and Jennifer Wilke.

Freshmen: Greg Baker, Kerry Becker, Kurt Brodersen, Helen Clough, Carol Collins, Mike Cunningham, Katherine Floreske, Doris Kirchofer, ReNae Maloney, John Martin, Bruce Metrell, George Morrison, Brita Rice, Stuart Roberts, Michele Savikko, and Barbara Sutovich.



Janice Williams solos down the third meadow slope, displaying her ability as a Ski Team member.

FHA Style Show Features Queen

The 1965 Queen of Fashion presented in the Home Economics Style Show is a new feature for this year.

Miss Homemaker of Juneau-Douglas High School will qualify on these points: a good personality; a C or higher grade average in Home Ec; an F.H.A. membership; and be a senior or Junior taking Home Ec II or III.

First year Homemakers will display cotton skirts, blouses and dresses at the May 7 style show. Second year students will model wool suits and dress and coat ensembles. The third year seamstresses will model "High Fashion," brocade and evening gowns.

Already commentators for the show are being carefully selected and plans for stage settings underway.

Phyllis Abbinnati Moves To California

Another Junior, Phyllis Abbinnati, left for the Lower Forty-eight February 25.

Enroute to sunny California, Phyllis will stop in Portland, Oregon, for a week and will then continue to Oakland, California, with her family.

Phyllis says she regrets to leave her friends and the Alaskan scenery behind.

At J-High Phyllis was active in Debate Club and Thespians.

Sophomore Girls Study Dance

"They Look like a bunch of nuts!" "Wandering around like kooks!" came the comments from under the curtain of Miss Sharon Peterson's sophomore physical education classes.

In reality the girls are not a bunch of wandering morons but merely the students of modern dance. Miss Peterson's objective is to enable the girls to express their thoughts and emotions through the grace of modern dance.

Preparation for dances of this type consists of co-ordination and grace drills and various muscle-pulling exercises. At the end of the course each girl is expected to have created her own "routine" to a song, expressing many different moods and feelings.

DEBATERS TRAVEL TO SITKA

Four JDHS debaters are traveling to Sitka on March 13 or 14 for pre-tournament competition. The debaters are Robin Riley, Karl Ann Berwick, and Bruce Botelho, who participated in the debate tournament last year, and Mike Noel, who is new to the organization. Debate coach Mr. Mike Kirk, math teacher, will accompany the group.

The Juneau students will debate Sitka High School on the national topic, whether or not nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

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CHORUS FEATURES OPERA EVENING

A Night of Opera was a theme that attracted many Juneau residents to the annual chorus production that displays acting as well as singing ability in the members.

An act from the Japanese Madame Butterfly by Puccini starred Karen Kane as Butterfly, Luanne Heacock as her maid, and a girls' Humming Chorus. Included in their presentation were "One Fine Day" and the "Flower Duet." Tannhauser by Wagner was

dedicated to the boys' chorus singing "Pilgrims' Chorus" and Duane Harris singing "O Evening Star." To finish the evening, the rousing Carmen by Bizet with an excellent presentation from Connie Koschmann as Carmen, Tony Shepard as Don Jose, Lorraine Love as Micaela, and Treador Escamille by Jerry Gray and Frank Quinto.

Filling out other roles during the evening were Tim Whiting, Barbara Anderson, Glen Shepard, Susan Westbrook, Walter Soboleff, Signe Hurd, and Joe Donohue.

Following the end of the second performance, director Miss Cranfill was presented with flowers from her students. Between productions, the band, led by Mr. Berge, played different selections. The money raised by the opera will be used for travel to the Music Festival.



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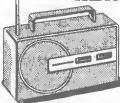
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By LORLY BRICE

**Ketchikan High School
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Cartoon Quips:**

Put a canary in a meat grinder and you'll get shredded tweet, no doubt.

He diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon. Nice going, Bossy!

The printer gets the money, the school gets the fame, the students get the paper, and the staff gets all the blame!
Publisher's Note: The staff is completely insane. —J.G.

**Petersburg High School
Petersburg, Alaska**

One of the three Alaskans named by Senator E. Gruening as a candidate for the Air Force Academy is Petersburg High School Senior Alan Otness well known to basketball fans in Juneau.

**Richmond High School
Richmond, Virginia**

For a dance at school, an "ugly legs" contest was held. The winner was a senior boy who paraded across the floor showing his ugly legs. His prize? A garter!

**Mt. Edgecumbe High School
Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska**

A totem pole carved of red cedar at Port Chilkoot was sent to Haskell Institute in Kansas by the Mt. Edgecumbe student body as a representative of Alaska. The reason for the gift comes from the fact that so many Alaskans attend Haskell Institute of Technology for post-high school training.

**West Anchorage High School
Anchorage, Alaska**

Driving Lessons: Believe me, Kid, you're doing fine. Calm those silly fears! Why, nearly in no time at all, you've learned to strip the gears!

Drill Team Prepares Tourney Routine

No more "Granny's Pad" for the Drill Team as they conclude a year of half time entertainment. The Class B Tournament is the last home performance of the season.

The girls have performed well together, exhibiting routines at Mt. Edgecumbe, Petersburg, Ketchikan, and Wrangell basketball games. The Christmas performance with its gold lights was especially effective. The Team has also sponsored fund-raising projects, such as the sale of pom-poms.

Current practice involves preparation for the basketball tournament where Senior Drill Leader Susan Westbrook will pass on her whistle to Junior Drill Leader Marcia Dean. In store for the girls is a variety of military and novelty marching, the latter accompanied by red and black puffs. In store for the audience is a surprise: the girls hope it will be a trophy catcher.

Peter Bie Broadcasts Nightly Radio Program

"How are all you henchmen out there?" Peter Bie questions as his theme song "Asia Minor" fades out. Spinning the top tunes, Pete can be heard every Monday through Friday on "The Peter Bie Bash" on KINY radio from 8:30 to 11 P.M.

Pete claims he loves working for KINY even though he renders his services free of charge. Pete, a lively and alert junior, plans to make his life's occupation in radio and TV work, as his main interests are along these lines.

Enthusiastic over his new position, Pete confides that he does his homework after school since he is kept busy at Paradise Point taking telephone calls, making dedications, and maintaining the turntables.

Confessing his one obsession, Pete laughs, "My mad passion is biting zookeepers." He affectionately calls his followers "henchmen" and through his lively imagination continually rouses his audience with his spirited voice.

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Car Of The Month

The red and white Volkswagen that appears outside the school every morning and is gone by seventh period is Leonard Coffman's 1961 microbus.

Though Leonard has a part ownership of the car with his father, its main purpose is transportation to work and "carting kids around."

The biggest features of this car of the month are: forty horsepower engine, four speed synchromeshed, one piece of chrome on the dash board and a radio that doesn't work.

Hunter: Why do you look at me so closely?

Cannibal: I'm the food inspector? —American Girl

Assemblies Use Brand X Pep

Little Red Riding Hood is pepper than ever these days when behind the wheel en route to Granny's pad. Granny's taken on the appearance of a dashing Crimson Bear which proves that the words of Little Red Riding Hood, "Granny, how much you've changed!" were never truer.

Pep Assemblies have been crowded with interesting performances such as this and have even included first hand info on Crimson Bear Tradition—all the way from "bottle baby and diaper time" to the sacred and unforgettable first kiss.

New Students Join JDHS Classes

Senior Donna Rumery comes to J-High from Middletown Area High School in Pennsylvania where she was a member of the Future Secretaries Association. Commenting on J-High, she says, "I love it here. Everyone is so friendly."

The junior class gains two red-headed members, Violet and Bill Swanson. Former students of Utah's Cedar City High School, Violet was chairman of the German Club and a member of the assembly committee and Pep Club, and Bill was a member of the track team, the publicity committee, and the United Nations Club.

Violet also commented on the friendliness of J-High students, adding that she thinks Juneau's snow is beautiful.

Returning from a semester at Columbia Academy in Oregon, Robert Rutherford joins the freshman class.

Jeanne Foster, a junior is here

temporarily while her father, a State Senator from Nome, attends the Alaska Legislature.

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Out of the hazy snow he soars down and lands. It's... It's Win Gruening, member of the JDHS Ski Team.

BEARS END SEASON IN SECOND PLACE

The Juneau-Douglas Crimson Bears were outclassed by the K-High Kings in a two-game series in Ketchikan, February 19 and 20. Despite the general "scrappiness" of the J-High team, the Bears lost the game Friday 47-60. Returning to action Friday night was Chet Thomas, who hit for 7 points. Other Juneau scorers were Don Sperl—22, Tim McLaughlin—9, Denny Wahto—4, Ken Cesar—3, and Dave Stringer—2.

Saturday's game started on the

wrong foot as Ketchikan took an early 19-8 lead. The half ended with Juneau still trailing 33-18. In the third quarter, however, Juneau outscored the Kings as Dave Stringer put through seven points. In the fourth quarter Juneau narrowed the lead to two points with less than five seconds to go, but Ketchikan made two foul shots to stretch the lead to four points before the final buzzer. Dave Stringer went for 14 points, Don Sperl—11, Chet Thomas—10, Tim McLaughlin—10, and Ken Cesar—4. The final score was 49-63.

The final league standings were Ketchikan first, Juneau second, Petersburg third, Sitka fourth, Wrangell fifth, Haines sixth, Sheldon Jackson seventh, and Mt. Edgecumbe eighth. Because of ties, Juneau and Petersburg, Sitka and Wrangell, and Sheldon Jackson and Mt. Edgecumbe drew straws. Juneau, Sitka, and Sheldon Jackson won the higher ratings.

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SKI TEAM COMPETES AT ALEYSKA

Long hours of workouts, practice at Second Cabin after school and skiing Saturdays and Sundays are paying off for the JDHS Ski Team. The traveling squad is now competing in the All-Alaska Championship at Aleyka outside of Anchorage.

John Young, senior; Win Gruening and Ron Baxter, juniors;

Carry Baxter, Roger Ingelieu, and Dennis Bailey, sophomores; and Don Thomas, freshman, complete the boys' team. Skiing for the girls are Seniors Janice Williams and Chris Smith and Freshman Mary Ann Parke. Traveling with the team will be official time keepers

Joe Thomas and Larry Russo. Ability, participation and sportsmanship helped determine who would be chosen from the ski club for the team.

With their coach Roche Bush, the ski team left on February 30 and expect to be home sometime this weekend.

Wrestling Develops As New Sport GAA Tumblers

Since December of last year, J-High has had a new sport—wrestling. The wrestling team is composed of enthusiastic boys and is coached by its originator Mr. Bill Yingling, boys' health instructor.

The team members are being taught first the fundamental and later the more complex wrestling holds. Coach Yingling shows both legal and illegal holds to the group because some holds are too dangerous to use. One such hold is the full nelson, which could break an opponent's neck.

The wrestlers are also learning defensive maneuvers. One such maneuver is used when the wrestler has an opponent pinning his shoulders; he must bridge up and support his body by his legs and his neck. This takes exercises to be able to perform.

The wrestling team is divided into individual weight classes which range from the lower 100 pound class to the 200 pound plus class. Each member wrestles someone in his own weight bracket so as not to be overmatched or undermached.

Since each wrestler has his own style, no set style is taught.

The members of the team are looking forward to traveling to other towns to meet with other schools where wrestling is becoming a popular new sport.

Parade In Gym

A bounding herd of animals ranging from frogs to elephants made a grand entrance and brought the crowd to laughter at the half time of the Juneau-Wrangell game.

These "beasts," alias girl tumblers, presented a comedy routine prepared by the girls and their instructor, Miss Sharon Peterson. Miss Peterson narrated the skit with lines of wit to fit each animal's stunt.

Although there will be no more performances this year, the team will continue meeting, improving old skills and mastering several new ones before the year ends.



"Ya, der team, she is ready!" or so prophesies snowy John Young, three-year member of the JDHS Ski Team.

JUNEAU HOSTS CLASS B TOURNAMENT

Juneau-Douglas High School was selected to host this year's Southeast Alaska Class B Basketball Tournament. The tournament began February 25 and continued through February 27.

Competing in the tournament were the basketball teams from Metlakatla, Hoonah, Kake, and Skagway. These teams represented the high schools that rated ninth place and below in league standings during the preceding basketball season.

In non-league competition before the tournament began, Metlakatla took two games from Kake by scores of 51-50 and 50-38. Hoonah and Kake split a pair of games: Kake 44, Hoonah 36 and Hoonah 54, Kake 50.

Of special interest to J-High students was presentation of a spirit jug on the final evening of the tournament. Each class had been given one of the four teams to house and to entertain: the freshmen class, Skagway; the sophomore class, Kake; the junior class, Hoonah; and the senior class, Metlakatla. The jug was awarded to the appropriate class on the basis of its interest in providing housing as well as yelling support at the games for its assigned team. This year the junior class was trying for its third consecutive spirit jug.

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